



TRAIL RIDERS

OF THE CANADIAN ROCKIES



Where trails meet the sky

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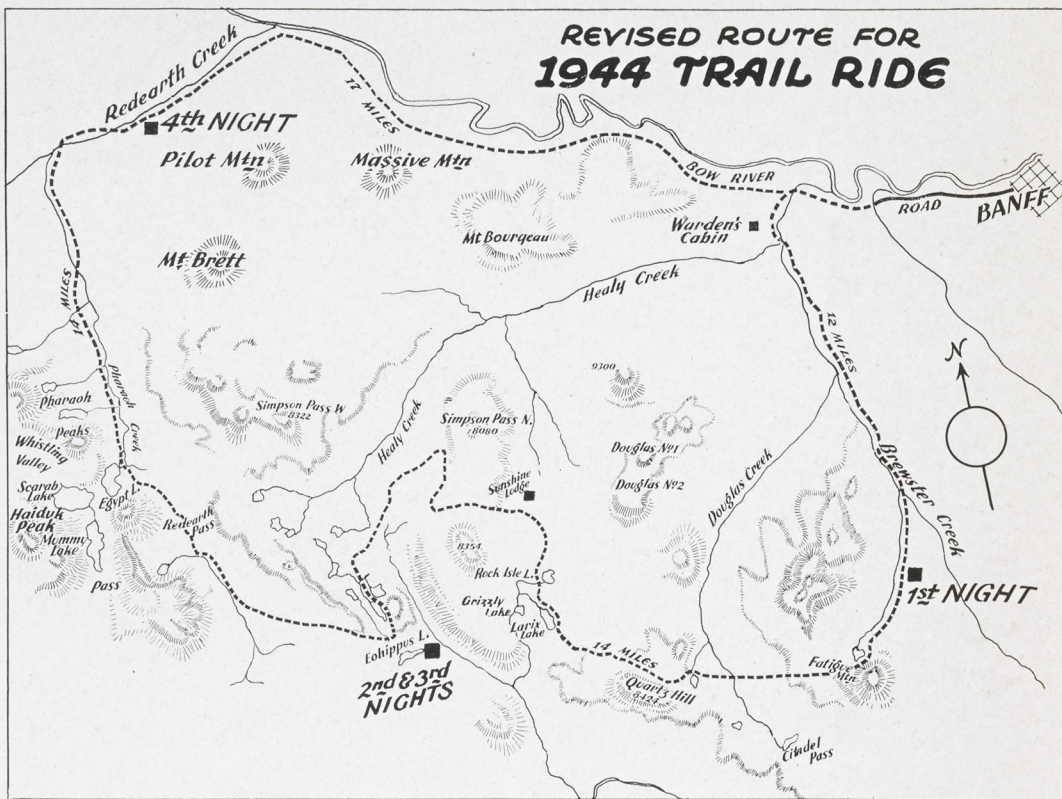
The popularity of the Trail Ride has this year become embarrassing. The quota of 75 riders, which Claude Brewster set as the limit of those whom his outfit could satisfactorily handle, was reached by the middle of May, and we have regretfully been compelled to keep any later applicants for reservations to a waiting list which is already quite lengthy.

Owing partly to the help situation and partly to the weather, we shall also have to change our route slightly, eliminating Harvey Pass on the fourth day and following Pharaoh Creek after crossing Red Earth Pass and skirting Egypt Lake.

This is really a very beautiful trail and adds only a mile or two to a route which

would have involved several steep passages. The fourth night's Camp will be about three miles north of the junction of Pharaoh with Red Earth Creek, and there will be time enough for those who wish it to have a look at our old friend, Egypt Lake.

The meeting of the Executive Committee is called for Wednesday afternoon, July 26th, at the Mount Royal Hotel. Duffle for the pack train must be delivered to the the Mount Royal Hotel by 4 p.m. Thursday, July 27th. Sleeping bags for those who have booked them will be distributed at the first camp on Fatigue Creek. Olive Hanley will be in charge of tenting arrangements, assisted by Jean Stewart.



Where the trail will wind

THE MEMORY LINGERS ON

That the old adage, 'out of sight, out of mind' does not apply to Trail Riders is emphasized by a letter received recently from Thomas E. Beal of Los Angeles, Cal., who, accompanied by his wife, participated in the 1942 ride to Egypt Lake.

The letter reads in part: "Two years have passed since my wife and I were among the lucky 50-odd who participated in the 1942 ride, and many have been the times we have reminisced before our fire about the glorious times we had and the wonderful people we met. Those two short weeks we spent as guests of Canada will never be forgotten, and we certainly intend to make a return visit as soon as this war is over and done with.

"Reading *Trail Riders* brings back vivid memories of that excellent sorrel mare who so delighted in landing me in the grass every morning until we reached an understanding; the sing-fests around the campfire each night, the biting cold of Whistling Pass, the creaking of bones at the end of a 17-mile ride, and the howls of laughter over 'Horses Ees Nots'.

My wife and I have derived much pleasure from reading the *Trail Riders* magazine, and always go through it from one end to the other.

"Yes, we will return to be on another of the rides through beautiful Canada — and until we are able to travel the 2,000 miles once again, please give our best regards to all the more fortunates who are able to be there on this year's ride."

TRAIL RIDE CALENDAR

- July 26—Executive Committee meets
- " 27—Last call for duffle!
- " 28—Riders leave Banff
- " 30—Layover day at Eohippus Lake
- Aug. 1—Riders return to Banff
Pow-wow in Sundance Tent



Trail Riders at Wapta Bungalow Camp—1925

Looking Backward along the Trail

Believing that the majority of Trail Riders, particularly the more recent arrivals, might be interested in learning something about the society's origin and early exploits, the Bulletin is publishing, in this and subsequent issues, a summarized account of each annual Trail Ride.

The foregoing article covers in concentrated form, a summary of the rides from 1924 to 1928 inclusive, the information being obtained from early editions of the Trail Ride Bulletin and from Trail Riders who participated in the rides.

“Twenty-one years? Why it seems like only yesterday!” Yes, it may come as a mild shock to Trail Riders, particularly those in the higher mileage categories, that their “baby” of the Twenties has reached its 21st milestone. But according to reliable sources the year 1924 arrived on the scene 21 years ago, and with it was launched the first organized outing of the Trail Riders of the Canadian Rockies.

This once-in-a-lifetime anniversary, this coming-of-age of one of Canada's foremost alpine societies, is bound to set memories on the rampage for Trail Riders who participated in that first ride to the skyline and

all those who have kept pace with the organization's subsequent development.

It is no over-statement to say that the Trail Riders have exceeded the highest hopes of those who brought the society into being. Through the opening up of remote byways of the Rocky Mountains, issuing maps and improving older trails, the organization has brought health, happiness and a fuller appreciation of the great outdoors to hundreds of nature lovers from Canada, the United States and beyond the seas.

Today, with more than 1,000 names on its membership list, the Trail Ride organization is marching on to new successes. Wartime has of necessity placed certain obstacles in the path of the riders, but the rides have continued.

Way back when

But now let's get back to the beginning — back to that summer day in 1924 when trail riding was put on an organized basis. It all comes back to life again in the first Trail Ride Bulletin, dated October 15, 1924, and which describes the society's beginnings as follows:

The unveiling of a bronze plaque of Tom Wilson, veteran guide of the Canadian Rockies, was a feature of the inaugural ceremonies of the Trail Riders in 1924.

Modesty at first caused Mr. Wilson to refuse an invitation to attend the unveiling, but on receipt of a telegram from Jim Brewster he changed his mind. The telegram was worded thus:

"Get here if you have to break your neck!"

Tom took the train from Enderby, B.C., and responded to speeches of welcome. His response was brief and to the point. "I am not accustomed," he said, "to extemporaneous speaking unless a cayuse has stepped upon my foot!"

"The idea was born one rainy day last summer on a bed of white heather under a tent in the Canadian Rockies, about 7,000 feet above sea level. Present, or in the immediate neighborhood, were 28 saddle or pack horses, one unsuspecting foal — and last but not least — 14 trail riders."

The latter had ridden and fished along the Kootenay from the Crossing to the river's unmapped source in Warfield Basin and had landed on the plateau beside Tumbling Glacier, at the head of Wolverine Pass, when the weather (and it was bad!) called a halt.

Four of the "dudes" (R. H. Palenske, Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Townsend and J. M.

Gibbon) who called themselves the Sore Horsemen of the Apocalypse, together with the veteran guide, Walter Nixon, and two assistants, spent three nights on the Plateau in a blizzard while the others pulled out.

It was then that some inspired spirit suggested the Order of the Trail Riders of the Canadian Rockies! The idea found enthusiastic support among other riders present, and with the co-operation of H. B. Clow, President of Rand McNally and Co., map-makers of Chicago, the various Government maps of the National Parks were co-ordinated and supplemented so as to show all the trails known to representative guides.

An organizing committee was subsequently formed with Dr. Charles D. Walcott, Secretary of the Smithsonian Institution of Washington, as honorary-president. J. M. Gibbon, who was elected Honorary Secretary-Treasurer, wrote the constitution.

First pow-wow at Yoho

Because of its accessibility and spectacular beauty, the Yoho Valley was selected as the site of the first pow-wow. With the cooperation of the Canadian Pacific Railway, accommodation at the bungalow camp at Takakkaw Falls was supplemented with 20 Indian teepees and a large circular tent, decorated in Indian fashion, and since known by every Trail Rider as the Sundance Lodge.

This provided accommodation for 150 persons, but so great was the interest in the pow-wow that no less than 207 were counted in at the inaugural get-together. Not counted among the 207 participants

was a well-meaning bear which calmly sauntered into Dr. Walcott's tent that night and left richer by half a sheep!

The official ride on the second day led up the lower trail to the new rest house at Twin Falls and back over the Upper Trail. Weather conditions were considerably improved over the first day with the result that there were more riders than horses on hand when the "Go" signal was sounded.



Riders near Helmet Mountain



Fording on Goodsir Creek

Though some of the glaciers were hidden by low hanging clouds, we are told that the "magnificent panorama of Daly Glacier from the Look-out Point was fortunately clear, taking away the breath of those who had never ridden the trail before."

For the first pow-wow a piano was brought up by truck from the Y.M.C.A. at Field, and Frances James came down from Banff to lead the singing from a small song sheet that had been prepared in case of a rainy day.

Enthusiastic for second ride

The first trail ride did the trick! From then on enquiries came pouring in from all directions and the organizers then knew that they "really had something." Little time was lost in mapping out the itinerary for the second ride for which Wapta Bungalow Camp near Hector, B.C. was chosen as location for the final pow-wow.

The ride got underway at Marble Canyon on the morning of August 8 when a cavalcade of 66 dude riders and a dozen guides proceeded along Ochre Creek near the historic Indian Paint Pots, then up Tumbling Creek to the Wolverine Plateau.

The ride was rich in natural interest, according to historians on that year's ride. "Wolverine Plateau stretched for miles to

the north, a strong profusion of wild flowers and grasses with waist-deep snow drifts in the gullies," says Bulletin No. 5, "while the towering crags were the homes of numerous mountain goat, whose clambering on the steep ledges added life to the picture." Bear and moose were also reported in profusion.

The trail had been previously cut by Walter Nixon, famous Windermere guide, who last year acted as guide to His Excellency, the Earl of Athlone, Canada's Governor-General. Before that year's ride only straggling parties of hunters, trappers

W. T. Hornaday, then Director of the New York Zoological Society, proved himself a good prophet when he wrote the following congratulatory letter, dated August 11, 1924, on the formation of the Trail Riders of the Canadian Rockies:

"Your letter of August 8th announcing the birth of the Trail Riders of the Canadian Rockies is quite thrilling. Surely a club or association with so brisk a name should travel far. At all events I wish it long life and prosperity."



Mary Vaux Walcott

and Indians had attempted to get through the heavy timber.

The picture is painted in vivid colors by a Calgary Herald reporter who describes the arrival at Wapta Bungalow Camp as follows: "The string of trail riders and pack horses, a mile long, with riders ranging from 11 to 70 years of age, swung down the winding trail from O'Hara to Wapta, to arrive at noon today."

The big sing-song that year attracted no fewer than 500 supporters, with Harold Eustace Key supplying organ accompaniment. Miss Frances James, noted soprano, rendered a number of selections including a song entitled "A Great Canadian Pioneer", dedicated to Tom Wilson, who guided the first party from Banff, discovered Lake Louise and Emerald Lake and led the rails over the Great Divide.

Third ride in two sections

The year 1926 introduced a new departure from regular routine, riders being offered the choice of two attractive itineraries. The first, a five-day ride, followed the "Red Trail" — from Lake Louise to Bow Pass and back via Molar Creek and the Ptarmigan Valley. The reason for the division was the large number of riders which would have made one party unwieldy.

The alternative ride which offered participants three days in the saddle was designated the "Blue Trail", riders receiving their mounts near Johnstone Canyon, thence riding by Johnstone Creek, Baker Creek and Ptarmigan Valley to Lake Louise. Both rides united their forces at Ptarmigan Valley where the big pow-wow was staged on August 1st.

According to Bulletin No. 11, each day's ride was a momentous experience. "The trail ran along high ridges with views of lakes that were sometimes emerald and sometimes turquoise, glaciers that gleamed beyond the shoulders of sombre hillsides, giant peaks that appeared unexpectedly, soaring up and up into the blue in a majestic splendor that brought a lump into one's throat, and gave a new meaning to those fine lines of the old psalm: I, to the hills will lift mine eyes."

The trail provided riders with choice glimpses of Hector Lakes, Bow Lake, Waputik Range and Bow Peak, the mountains that rise above the headwaters of the Bow River, Dolomite, Molar and scores of other giant peaks.

The union of the two groups at Ptarmigan Valley Camp was a historic event! The



G. M. Wardle in Sundance Tent — 1926

A.S.N. photo



Riding lesson — 1927

A.S.N. photo

assimilation of members into the larger group was spontaneous, and all experienced the same feeling of kinship during the afternoon's rodeo, the evening's pow-wow in Sundance Lodge and the other events that brought the 1926 rides to a close.

Mount Assiniboine 1927 objective

The Trail Riders—55 of them—considered themselves pretty ambitious when they selected lordly Mount Assiniboine, then not so prominent on the tourist map, as their goal for the 1927 ride. The outward trail had been neglected for more than a score of years and several passes were known to be littered with fallen timber.

The route will have a familiar ring to those who participated in last year's Trail Ride to Mount Assiniboine. Leaving Banff the riders passed along the "wild canyon of Brewster Creek, thence by way of Allenby Creek over Assiniboine Pass to Mount Assiniboine and homeward by the Valley of the Rocks", the alpine lakes and meadows on the Great Divide, Simpson Pass and Healy Creek."

According to reports, the weather was as variable as the scenery. Says writer Mary Crandall in the November, 1927, Bulletin: "We rode that day through pleasant valleys and over wooded hills to the first camp on Brewster Creek; we rode through sun showers and thunder showers, rain and hail, but nothing seemed to dampen the buoyant spirit of the Trail Riders!"

The pow-wow was held at Sunshine Camp on August 8, where the riders were joined by other members who rode out from Banff. There were songs, speeches,

the election of new officers and discussion of plans for next year's ride. Walter D. Wilcox gave an interesting talk on the Assiniboine district and Harry Pollard discussed his ascent of the giant peak several years earlier.

The writer summed up the ride, and we think very appropriately, in these words: "Breaking new trails into the wilderness, crossing a path that has been crossed by few men and no other women, gazing on scenes that in millions and millions of years have been seen by but few other eyes than your own — that is what the Trail Riders did this summer.

Eighty dudes in 1928 cavalcade

The Lake of the Hanging Glaciers, as awe-inspiring and picturesque as its name suggests, was the principal objective of Trail Riders on their 1928 sortie to the skyline. Starting from the motor road at



Walter Nixon, veteran guide

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EDITOR — Graham Nichols

Horse Thief Creek near Lake Windermere, some 80 dude riders in addition to guides, cooks and wranglers rode into their base camp "illuminated by the glare of a great campfire."

The riders must have made a colorful picture when they set out on the trail the following morning. "Their costumes were a sight to behold," says Llewellyn Kitchell of Cleveland Heights in her Bulletin account of the 1928 outing. There were "boots and breeches on everybody, wool shirts, sweaters or jackets, small hats, large hats, boy scout hats, no hats and gay kerchiefs of every hue."

At first the trail was wide and handsome, the writer tells us, "and we trotted and cantered along, the easterners trying to forget how to post. But long before the 18-mile day's ride was over, all chance for speed was gone!"

Use Alpine Club camp

Trail Riders were accommodated at camps of the Alpine Club of Canada on that year's ride, a plan that worked out very well for all concerned. As a result their teepees and cook tents were all set up when the riders marched into camp, and mattresses of fresh evergreen boughs had been solicitously spread inside the tents.

The tents of the upper camp were placed at the bottom of a beautiful mountain bowl with green sides, "the upper rim edged with white in imposing design. Flowing through it like a great crack in the bowl, boiled and roared the Horse Thief Creek." From here the members of the Alpine Club made their sorties among the surrounding peaks.

Highlights of the big pow-wow that year included a parade of lady Trail Riders, a prize being awarded the lady who in the opinion of the judges (and their job was a tough one) was attired in the most appropriate trail riding garb!

The end of a trail ride is always a sad affair; so it was in 1928. "We tied the bedrolls for the last time," says a Bulletin writer, "and reluctantly took our places in the automobiles for the long ride back to Banff. But as we rolled along, the scenes, the air and the good-fellowship worked its own magic and the fun we had compensated for all regret that it was over for this year."

(to be continued)



SEEMS LIKE YESTERDAY!

Above timberline



A. G. Guernier photo

Mid-day
vitamins



G. Engelhard photo



Target practice
for camera fans

G. Engelhard photo

Veteran 'Stoney' Passes

William Twin, grand old man of the Stoneys, guide, hunter, horseman, and friend of the white man, died recently at the Morley Indian Reserve near Banff in his 98th year.

The passing of this colorful old Stoney, whose name was closely associated with the history of Banff, the Brewster family and indirectly the Trail Riders, marked the end



William Twin

of an era. For, as the *Banff Crag and Canyon* put it, "William was an institution."

William, whose twin brother predeceased him by only a few months, hunted around Banff long before the first white man arrived. And when the white man did come to stay he found a staunch champion in William Twin.

It was William who taught Jim Brewster how to hunt, fish and how to speak the language of the Cree. It was William too who used to lead Pat Brewster by the hand and tell him Indian bedtime stories. And it was William who gave nine-year-old Jim Brewster the first white man's glimpse of Mystic Lake.

"What stories William could tell of the early days," says the *Crag and Canyon*, "of the real Indian days which have gone, never to return . . . God's breath was in him, a Christian, yet with the embers of the old beliefs still glowing in the depths of his kindly old eyes.

"William Twin — delightful companion on many trails, story teller deluxe beside long dead teepee fires — William is now

Are You a Musician?

(Exclusive of bagpipes, see page 14)

The old adage, "Music hath charms", goes double for Trail Riders! Any rider who has ridden behind a guitar-strumming cowboy serenading his love in absentia, lamenting the demise of his favorite paint pony, or running up and down the hit parade of the past 10 years, knows how these melodic interludes can brighten the hours along the trail.

You don't have to be a cowboy, however, to make sweet music and charm your fellow trail riders. If you have a ukelele, guitar, accordion, mouth organ, sweet potato, kazoo or anything short of a grand piano that will stand the bumps of a trail ride, then bring it along. Expensive instruments, however, should be left at home.

If you can't play an instrument, you can still contribute with your trusty vocal chords. And if you can't sing (they all say that anyway) you can whistle or hum some kind of accompaniment. There are plenty of opportunities to render vocal accompaniment (or solos) not only at the nightly sing-songs but along the trail as well.

Musicians will really come into their own, however, at night when the shadows fall and the Rocky Mountain moon does a bit of riding on its own. Here gathered around a roaring campfire, with a song sheet in one hand and a cup of steaming cocoa in the other, vocal talent, previously undreamed of, will come to the fore!

The Secretary-Treasurer has selected a number of top-notch tunes of the day, and, as in previous years, has adapted clever and catchy Trail Ride lyrics to the original themes (see page 18 for new parodies). Main accompaniment will be provided by the Trail Riders' new four-octave organ which your editor will again attempt to manipulate.

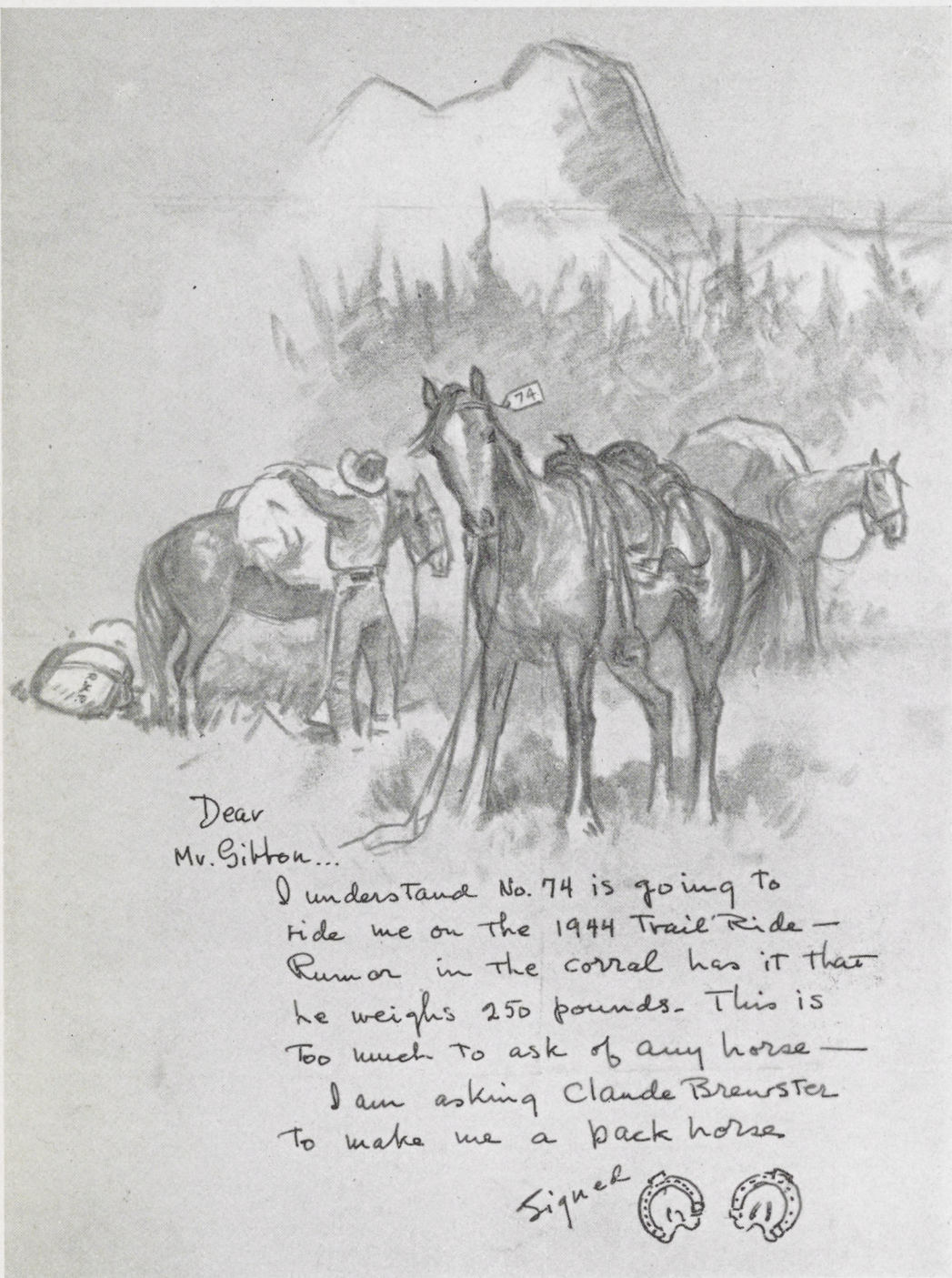
So let's get together and really set this year's Trail Ride to music! Remember, if you can't play, you can sing; if you can't sing you can whistle. And even a marmot can whistle. Dan McCowan says so, anyway.

travelling the Milky Way, which is the Indian trail to the hereafter."

The service was held in the little United Church of the Agency where William had so often worshipped. The Rev. Mr. Staley, who conducted the service, spoke of William's faith, his sincerity, and of his Christian living.

In final tribute to William Twin, Rev. Staley said: "I have learned as much practical Christianity from William as William had from me."

HORSE ASKS FOR TRANSFER TO PACK TRAIN!



Dear
Mr. Gibbon...

I understand No. 74 is going to
ride me on the 1944 Trail Ride —
Rumor in the corral has it that
he weighs 250 pounds. This is
too much to ask of any horse —

I am asking Claude Brewster
to make me a pack horse

Signed



by R. H. Palenske

SIXTY-FOUR DOLLAR QUESTION—"Who is Trail Rider No. 74?" If he weighs 250 lbs., it certainly isn't the Bulletin Editor! Time will tell.



*J. I. Brewster
photo*



*Top: Redearth Pass — Eohippus Lake in right background
Centre: Trail ride horse poses by Eohippus Lake
Bottom: Citadel Pass from Fatigue Creek.*



C.P.R. photo



Top: Approaching head of Fatigue Pass
Centre: Trail Riders approaching Sunshine Lodge
Bottom: Looking down Fatigue Creek from Fatigue Pass. (Dotted lines mark proposed trail)

Duds for Dudes

It takes more than clothes to make a Trail Rider, but the right duds can mean the difference between the supreme bliss that every trail rider is entitled to, and the miseries, when you hit that trail to the skyline.

If you have one or more trail rides to your credit, then you know pretty well what does and what doesn't constitute a good trail ride ensemble. If not, you may need a little coaching on the subject.

It's true that the horse does most of the foot-work on the trail, but the rider still has to be "foot-happy" himself. If you haven't a pair of conventional riding boots,

you will find sole-satisfying comfort in heavy walking boots, provided they are sufficiently streamlined to slip into a stirrup and afford the ankles complete protection.

The boots should be heavy, tough, waterproof, and sufficiently spacious to permit the wearing of two pairs of heavy woollen sox, which next to their feet, most hikers find foremost in their favor. Those who wear two pairs at once are advised to bring a sufficient quantity to permit alternate wearing from day to day.

Most Trail Riders are shirt conscious, a feature that adds to the color of the rides and makes us more picturesque and photogenic! Leading the popularity parade for this class of garment are heavy woollen plaids, these coming in a wide choice of patterns and colors ranging from conservative browns to brilliant reds.

The more seasoned riders are accustomed to wearing riding breeches, but many veterans of the saddle as well as tyros prefer the comfy and informal "blue denims" (overalls) or corduroy longs. These latter are highly serviceable and when worn over heavy underwear afford a maximum of comfort for the rider's legs. A staunch pair of gloves, too, may save the dude a big bad blister or callous when he takes the lines in hand.

As a protection against the elements Trail Riders are advised to bring along a rain-coat of some description, preferably a light slicker, a wind-breaker, sweater or equally snug garment. Those Rocky Mountain nights can really get c-o-l-d and you can't enjoy a sing-song when you have the shivers.

If you're an angler, don't forget your rod, line and license. Nor should camera fans forget their cameras! But Trail Riders are only human and have at times been guilty of forgetting the following comforts and necessities: a hat with a brim, sun glasses, neckerchief, matches, pocket knife, flashlight, string, toilet articles, cigarettes, tobacco, gum, chocolate bars and drinking cup.

The harder species of Trail Rider is not averse to immersing himself in a glacial alpine tarn, and if you belong to that category bring a bathing suit by all means. If you prefer sunbathing, your druggist can recommend all kinds of sun-burn lotion, while mosquito antidotes can also be procured to discourage these pests if and when they chose to join the 1944 Trail Ride.

If you can think of anything else to take along, toss it in your duffle, but don't burden yourself unduly. Travelling light is good policy, and your pack horse will love you for it!



These comely and kilted lassies from Fort William, Ont. will play a prominent role in the sing-song scene on this year's Trail Ride.

Drum-Sergeant Violet Malo, left, can roll the drums or toot the trumpet with equal gusto, while Piper Mary McCrae provides soul-stirring accompaniment on the bag-pipes.

Each of the girls is an expert songstress and each is a gifted sword dancer! These two should really put the sing-songs "in the groove".

WHEN CAMERAS CROSS THE BORDER

Cameras for non-professional use (amateur still cameras, 16mm. and 8mm. movie cameras as well as a reasonable quantity of film for use therein) may be admitted into Canada free of duty or deposit, as part of a tourist's outfit, upon the tourist reporting same to the Customs Officer at the port of entry.

Cameras must be identified and exported outwards either at the port of entry or another port within six months of time of entry.

The carrying of cameras in or the taking of photographs of defended ports or areas, or "protected areas", that is, places under guard, e.g., canals, harbours, power plants, bridges, munition factories and plants, etc., is prohibited. Warning notices have been posted in those areas where photography is forbidden. Tourists should not take pictures of any naval, military, or air force equipment belonging to units which visitors may encounter while in Canada, or other pictures depicting anything pertaining to Canada's war effort.

Outside of these restrictions the tourist, either in summer or winter, will find practically limitless scope and vast possibilities for the use of his camera — scenes of exceptional natural beauty, places and objects of historic significance, and the movement and colour of sports on hill, lake and river.

Films and pictures taken or sent out of Canada are subject to examination and censorship by Canadian and United States

This year's Trail Ride is almost sure to "take the cake" — and in more ways than one. As far as panoramic thrills go, we know it will. The other cake in question is a large-scale birthday cake commemorating the 21st anniversary of the Trail Ride organization.

Just exactly what form the cake will take is still somewhat indefinite. Trail riding "cake-eaters", however, can be sure that the job will be done just as elaborately and tastefully as the wartime restrictions on mixing-bowl ingredients will permit.

Suggestions that the birthday cake be surmounted by the figure of a trail rider and his mount, and that the coins, usually found in birthday cakes be substituted for horseshoes, are all being given consideration! But we're going to have that cake anyhow.

officials. The "Defence of Canada" regulations require that films and pictures for any destination outside of Canada be sent by mail. American tourists should therefore direct their films and pictures to their United States address. When passed by the censor, they will be sent on to their destination. Exposed but undeveloped films are subject to development and examination before being returned to the owner. Films passing through the postal censorship are processed by professional concerns.



Teepees and Larix Lake

Photographer unknown—was it you?

Corral Chit-Chat

by Tillie Knight

"It's Springtime in the Rockies" and thoughts turn towards the 1944 Trail Ride. With the kind permission of the Weatherman, this is going to be the *Ride of Rides!*

Stetson's off to Trail Rider Margaret Ecker for her good work in winning the Canadian Womens' Press Club Memorial Award. Her trail riding this year will be confined to the moors of England, but we'll be looking forward to her early return.

"There's romance in these hyar hills", it comes to our ears that a Canadian Cupid has caught the heart of Sgt. A. F. Linder, RAAF, (Gus to all on the 43 ride). Congratulations Gus — you know the Trail Ride lends itself to honeymooners — Jane Diverty has caught herself one too.

As we ride through Fatigue Pass, cast a longing eye at Fatigue Mountain, rising 9707 feet above sea level. This mountain was conquered on skis last winter for the first time. Captain Rod Adamson (just returned from 3 years overseas) of Port Credit, Ont. and Herman Gardner did the trek. They left Sunshine Lodge at 4 a.m., and after climbing steadily, reached the top at noon. They came back with glowing tales of the ski terrain up there and the marvellous view from the Peak.

There's a challenge in the air — The Bold Bad Desperado of Crippen Creek has challenged any Trail Rider to match their spurs on Smokey Joe (the pack hoss that hasn't been rode) for a 10-second ride. Send all entries with entry fee to "Sue".

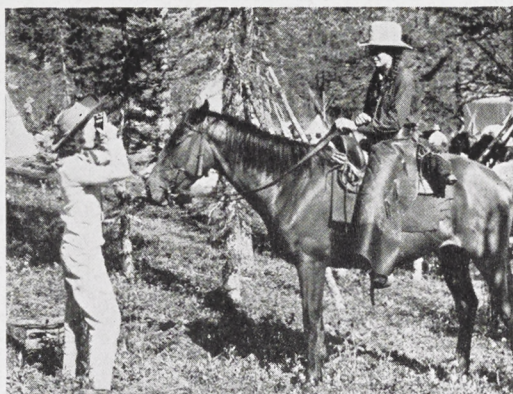
For those of us who are fortunate enough to be here this year, let's not forget all the Lads and Gals now serving Overseas, whom we've met on previous rides. Let's drop them a cheery line or two — a letter a day keeps the blues away, and we want to "keep em flying".

Adios till July 28th,

Tillie

Top to bottom:

- (1) Janet Campbell snaps Donna Johnstone.
- (2) Boys from 'Down Under' Go over with Canuck gals.
- (3) Trail Rider ablutions at Larix Lake
- (4) 'Pal' Palenske tells a good one.



Photos by Engelhard, Ramsay
and C.P.R.

Looking Backward — 1943



Rocky Mountain Lion

by H. Boylston Dummer

DID YOU SAY FISH STORIES?

Trail Riders accustomed to being on the "receiving end" of fish yarns (true and otherwise) and who feel like launching an offensive themselves will find the following authentic yarns an effective source of ammunition. Names of the fish-storians can be had upon request.

A Waltonian down Oklahoma way captured a two-pound bass with a rifle, but he didn't actually shoot the fish. He shot a hawk and the fish fell out of the hawk's mouth!

A gent from Ogdensburg, N.Y. caught three fish on one hook. He got a seven-pound pickerel, inside of which was a one-pound bass, inside of which was a perch — alive.

A Harrisburg (Ill.) angler caught a five-pound bass by remote control. The fish ran away with his hook, locked its mouth on the hook, drowned, and floated to the surface.



An enthusiast from Georgia had no luck till he accidentally dropped a cigarette butt in the water. A fish immediately rose and clamped its jaws on the butt. The angler started using butts for bait and caught three bass!

A New Yorker caught a trout with a fire-cracker. He just tossed it in the pond, a fish gobbled it, the firecracker went off — inside the fish.

If these don't break up the meeting, nothing will!



OH, WHAT A BEAUTIFUL MORNING

(Trail Ride Version of the Song from "Oklahoma")

There's a bright golden hair on my shoulder
But don't think that I got any bolder
It's all of a curl
But it's not from a girl
It came from the tail of my mount on the trail;

Refrain:

Oh! what a beautiful morning
Beautiful trail all the way,
I got a beautiful teepee;
Everything's goin' okay!

Oh, the air of the mountains is heady
And the ponies are saddled and ready
With the army of guides
That you find on those rides,
And you start on the trail
And the ozone inhale —
Oh! what a beautiful morning, etc., etc.

THE SADDLE WITH MY GIRL ON TOP

(Tune — *The Surrey with the Fringe on Top*)

When I take you out along with me,
Pony, here's the way its going to be
You will step behind a string of brown cayuses
On the finest trail you ever see,

Refrain:

Bear and moose and deer go skedaddle,
When I put you under a saddle,
When I put you under a saddle
With my girl on top —
Watch that girl and see how she wriggles,
Hear her talk and go into giggles;
Watch her nose and see how it wiggles
And her eyes go pop!
Her hair is yellor and her jodhpurs are brown;
Her skin is tougher than leather,
She bought a pair purple coloured specs in town
In case we had too sunny weather;
All the while she's winkin' and blinkin',
Ain't no finer girl I'm a-thinkin',
You can keep your own if you're thinkin' 'at I'd
 keer to swap
Any other for the saddle with my girl on top!

THE OPEN TRAIL

(Tune — *The Old Refrain*)

I seldom think of home, tra-la-la-la!
And of the license for my motor car,
For on the open trail, tra-la-la-la!
These are the things that soon forgotten are,
And I am riding where the sky is blue
With not a thought of bills that may be due,
Where I can watch the little chipmunks play
With income tax collectors far away —
And when in camp I sit beside the fire

I know the happiness that all desire
And to the tinkling of an old guitar
I sing my Trail Ride Song, tra-la-la-la!
Though riders come and go, tra-la-la-la!
And campfires vanish like a shooting star,
Yet still their echoes ring, tra-la-la-la!
And leave the fragrance of a good cigar.
The skies are blue by day and dark by night,
The pork and beans subdue my appetite,
And in my dreams I hear in ravishment
The "Come-and-get-it" from the cookie's tent —
So on the trail to heaven's gate ajar
I'll keep just riding on, tra-la-la-la!

THE PERFECT KIND OF A VACATION

(Tune — *A Lovely Way to Spend an Evening*)

Some like to ride in an auto,
Some like to travel by train,
Some like it best
When they sit at rest
And look through the windowpane;
Some like to live in a duplex,
Some are content with a jail,
But there's nothing to beat
A saddle for seat,
Riding the rocky trail.

Refrain:

This is the perfect kind of a vacation,
Can't think of better things that we could do,
This is the perfect kind of elevation,
Riding the skyline trail in heaven with you —
To amble along in the twilight,
To rest by the shore of a lake;
Under the stars and moonlight
Here we our camp would make —
This is the perfect kind of a vacation,
I want to save every hour and spend it with you.

THE TRAIL TO HAPPINESS

(Tune — *The Road to Victory*)

Ride on, ride on, ride on the Trail to Happiness
Ride off, ride off, ride off the Rusty Dusty and
Ride on, ride on, ride on the Trail to Happiness
And reach another Camp today!
Ride up, ride up, ride up towards the Great Divide,
Ride down, ride down, ride down again the other
 side,
Ride one, ride ten, ride fifteen miles or more or less
And you'll find happiness that day!
When you're safe in camp at evening in the teepee
You can write to all your friends a stirring tale,
You can tell them that the best way to get sleepy
Is to ride all day upon the rocky trail,
So they'd better ride on, ride on, ride on the Trail
 to Happiness,
Ride off, ride off, ride off the Rusty Dusty and
Ride on, ride on, ride on the Trail to Happiness
And reach another Camp that way!

TOWNSEND TROPHY RUNNERS-UP

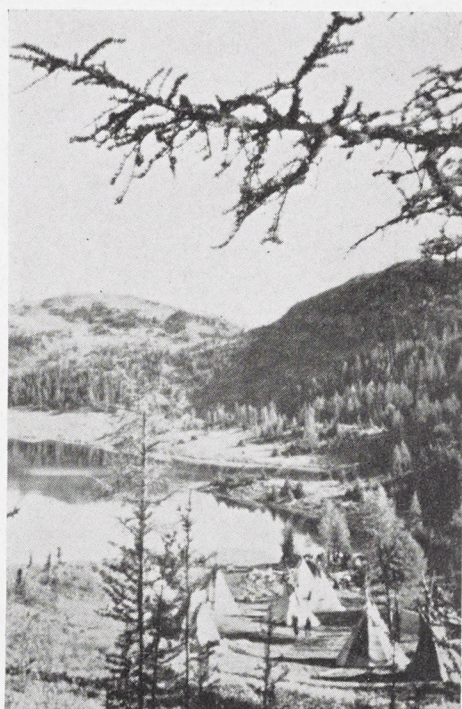


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Among the Larix larches

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